

## Razing causes controversy

"I'll never leave — I'll die first," was the reaction of one resident of Lark, Utah, as his town was virtually being razed for expanding activities of the Kennecott Corporation.

A few private land owners are staying on their land against razing of the town as Kennecott has removed all company-owned houses and businesses.

The company bought the townsite two years ago and informed residents living on company property they would have to leave.

See story page 3.



## Candy factory job is sweet

Since 1923 the Startup family has been making sweets such as wedding mints, clear toy candies, suckers in about every flavor and chocolates.

Owner Harry W. Startup, Jr., of Provo is the fourth generation of candymakers in his family. He describes the history of the company and how the candy is made.

See story on page 7.



# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol 34 No. 36

Monday, October 20, 1980

## War violates holy feast, cease-fire plea rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq and Iran battled along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and launched air attacks against each other's cities Sunday, their armies claiming Islam's holiest feast. Fierce fighting was reported after the two nations rejected Moslem appeals for a holiday cease-fire.

"Strike hard because you are truly God's sword on earth," said President Saddam Hussein, who exhorted his soldiers in a broadcast from Baghdad. He referred to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "lunatic."

"You must be prepared for a continuation of this war," said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in a radio speech to his troops.

The pronouncements came despite peace efforts from Islam quarters and indicated neither side in the four-week war is ready to quit.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, meanwhile, is on his way back from New York to Tehran, with a power in Algeria. Rajai, who made his nation's case in the U.N. Security Council, had accused the U.S. of supporting Iraq in the conflict.

Responding to Rajai's expressed concern about the deployment of four AWAC reconnaissance planes in the Persian Gulf, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday that the aircraft are purely defensive and not directed against Iran.

## Reagan calls for more strength

WASHINGTON AP — Accusing President Carter of resorting to "a litany of fear" against him, Ronald Reagan declared Sunday night the only way to assure peace is for the United States to rebuild the strength that has eroded under Carter.

"We must build peace upon strength. There is no other way," Reagan said in a paid, half-hour television address on CBS.

"Peace is lost when such strength disappears or — just as bad — is seen by an adversary as disappearing," he said.

The speech was intended to counter Carter's recent efforts to portray his Republican challenger as warlike. Reagan's aides are known to believe that Carter has succeeded in raising doubts in the minds of some voters, especially among women, on the war issue.

With the Nov. 4 election only a little more than two weeks away, the GOP nominee's aides are eager to have Reagan put the issue to rest.

Referring in his speech to Carter's campaign tactics, Reagan said his "views have been distorted in what I can only conclude is an effort to scare people through innuendoes and misstatements of my positions."

## Hostages secondary to war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iranian Parliament's consideration of the fate of the 52 American hostages will have to wait until the Iran-Iraq war is over, a hardline Iranian lawmaker said Sunday.

Assadollah Bayat, a member of Parliament from Zanjan, 200 miles northwest of Tehran, said, "as long as there is the question of war the issue of hostages is not important."

Reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, Bayat said the 270-member Majlis, of Parliament, was to meet Tuesday, but that the hostage issue was still in the hands of a seven-member committee and there were no immediate plans for a full debate on the subject.

His statement appeared to conflict with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's decision on the hostages was "not far away."

## Thousands oppose Nazi rally

EVANSTON, Ill. AP — Several thousand people, including independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson, turned out Sunday to oppose a crowdstono-Nazi rally and what one rabbi called "the gross emanations of Nazi bigotry and hatred."

The Nazi gathering was planned a half-mile from the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, where a highly publicized 1978 rally was planned and then canceled.

## Bringing local water

## Systems substandard

By ANDY HOPSON  
Assistant News Editor

Several Utah cities and water companies which failed to meet state health standards for culinary water quality have not resubmitted water

## Elder Ballard to give speech at devotional

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU devotional assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Elder Ballard has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April of 1976, and is presently serving as the Executive Director of the Church Curriculum Department.

Prior to being called as a General Authority, he served almost two years as president of the Canada Toronto mission. Other church positions include service as a missionary in England, counselor in a bishopric, a bishop twice, and a stake high councilor in two stakes.

Elder Ballard, a Salt Lake City native, graduated from East High School, and also attended the University of Utah. He has been successful in various enterprises, including the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses.

Currently he is on the board of directors for Deseret Book Company, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, a member of the advisory committee for the David O. McKay Institute of Education at BYU, and a member of the board of governors of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Barbara Bowen and they have two sons and five daughters.



Water — that vital substance which comprises three-fourths of the human body and two-thirds of the earth's surface is a topic of much concern to all growing communities, including Utah Valley. In the face of

population growth and big public works projects planned for the state, keeping reserves ahead of ever-increasing consumption is a continuing struggle.

## Water supply competes with growing population

By BILL HICKMAN  
Monday Edition Editor

It's a race. It's an extremely complicated race between a burgeoning population and the precious substance which keeps that population alive — water.

At the present time water is still winning, but it doesn't have a long lead. Utah Valley's rapidly expanding population, coupled with increasing industrial water needs, not including the effects of IPP and the proposed MX missile, will pose a significant challenge to this area's ability to keep itself wet over the next 20 to 30 years.

At the time, of course, authorities

are working hard towards completing the Central Utah Project in order to insure plenty of water for the future, but, said LaVene Merritt, Chairman of the Provo Metropolitan Water Board, there are also local problems of water rights and ground water use which need to be solved if the available water is to last as long as possible.

The Central Utah Project is a system of dams and reservoirs designed to bring water from the Uintah Basin to the Wasatch Front.

The current strategy, Merritt said, is to get the CUP water first, before the cost is too high or before the water is lost to Arizona or California and then concentrate on local water problems and development.

According to Central Utah Water Conservancy District predictions, CUP, by way of the Jordanelle Dam, will be able to supply the north end of the county, including Provo, with 20,000 acre feet of water a year. With the water resources the cities now have, plus the help of CUP water, the area should be comfortably supplied until 2005, said CUWD district engineer, Harvey Hutchinson.

"Each year has a certain hydrological condition; certain factors which determine how much water is available for the year," Hutchinson said. "For example, in 1934 Utah suffered a severe drought. The cities had to turn to other than normal sources for culinary water and Utah Lake all but dried up. If we had 1934's weather conditions with the year 2000's population, CUP would have to supplement the area with 33,994 acre feet of water and that is just about our limit," Hutchinson said.

When CUP was first conceived in 1965, the water supply it created was expected to last until the year 2020, Hutchinson said. But today, because of unexpected growth in the last 15 years, that supply is projected to last only until 2005.

"We've lost 15 years worth of water in the 15 years since the project's beginning," he said.

Utah County's own problems of water rights and ground water use are complex, but need to be looked at, said Merritt. "The present water right system is a good system but it is having a hard time adjusting to growth and change."

At present, if anyone tries to disturb the long established water right system he'll have a lot of trouble, Merritt said. To adjust the rights takes years and years in court and once one receives a water right from the state it's hard to lose it even if the water is wasted, he explained.

"If water rights remain as they are now and if our water supply is limited to present supplies we will have a shortage in the next 20 years."

"If we could sweep away all existing water rights and appoint a powerful water coordinator to re-distribute the rights evenly and economically there would be enough water for the next 30 years. As it stands now a lot of the water is being wasted and because of

that we need additional sources sooner."

Both Merritt and Merrill Bingham, Provo city's director of water and waste water, are optimistic about the county's ground water resources, but authorities placed a moratorium on drilling new large wells many years ago because of uncertainty about how much water is really available.

"The general belief is that all water coming from the canyon goes into Utah Lake and if you take water out of the ground, you take it out of the lake, and it has to be replaced somehow," said Wayne Hillier, director of the Provo Metropolitan Water Board.

Provo drilled two large wells two years ago, but to do that they had to trade some surface water rights for the wells, Bingham said.

"There are relatively large quantities of good clean water below Utah Valley only 200 feet down, but if you try to get at it, the entire water right system gets unbalanced," Merritt said. "Shallow wells begin to dry up, less water goes in Utah Lake and other people suffer."

Right now, instead of going through the difficulties of trying to obtain a water right, water is obtained through buying or leasing. A kind of a quasi-market system has developed, Merritt said.

As far as the different cities in the valley go Provo is in the best shape, but the valley as a whole will definitely need additional water sources, Merritt said.

With the three wells they acquired in 1978 the city has enough water for its needs until 1995, Bingham said.

Provo hasn't bought any project water and because of that they have been criticized for not supporting CUP.

"We're not opposed to CUP, Bingham said. "We think it's the best approach for Utah to get its share of the Colorado River water, but we are here to get the best price for our water. Why should we spend a lot of money for water we don't need?"

Orem on the other hand, has gone from a small farming community to a good sized city rather quickly and it does not have the same extensive resources as Provo. Orem is a big supporter of CUP and has purchased some project water.

Keeping water supplies ahead of population growth is not an easy task. Although the county needs the water CUP can bring, there are lots of questions about its environmental impact and cost. And once the CUP is developed, the local water situation needs to be improved.

The biggest question mark is the effect of future big public works projects such as IPP and the MX missile. "A lot of water is being used for these projects will be done along the Wasatch Front and Utah County will probably be the most affected because of its desirable living conditions," said Hutchinson. "We haven't yet superimposed what IPP will do to us and we haven't considered the MX missile either."

## Carter pushes war-peace issue

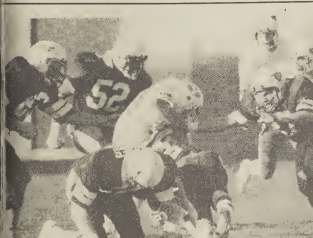
WASHINGTON AP — President Carter, declaring that it was his mission — peace is my pledge," charged Sunday that Ronald Reagan is advocating measures that could veer the nation closer toward nuclear war.

"Over the last 20 years, we have taken some tentative steps away from the nuclear precipice. Now, for the first time, we are being advised to take steps that may move us toward it," the president said in a national radio broadcast which he paid \$22,000.

Seeking as strongly as ever in the election campaign to win differences between himself and his Republican challenger on the "war and peace" issue, Carter said in a 15 minute address from the White House Oval Office:

"Peace is my passion. And within the limits of the wisdom of opportunity God grants me, peace is my pledge."

Behind the president's argument that Reagan's proposals will push the United States toward the "nuclear precipice" is the GOP candidate's comment in an interview with the Associated Press last month that "the one card that's been missing" in strategic arms limitation talks "is the possibility of an arms race."



Cougar running back Scott Pettis gets wrapped up by several USU defenders in the second half of BYU's record-setting performance.

## NCAA, school records fall

The 70-46 Cougar victory over Utah State Saturday was among the most interesting in BYU, and perhaps NCAA, history. Among the records and "firsts" established were:

— Most total yards for two consecutive games in NCAA history. Quarterback Jim McMahon has collected 939 yards during the Wyoming and Utah State games.

The old record was 931 yards by Tony Adams of Utah State in 1972.

— McMahon tied for most consecutive games of 300 total offensive yards in NCAA history. The record is five games and the co-holder of the record is Marc Wilson of BYU.

— McMahon tied the record for most consecutive games of 400 yards total offense. The record is two games held by several quarterbacks, including former BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen.

— Most yards passing in one half in NCAA history. McMahon, by passing for 342 yards, broke the previous record of 326 yards set by Marc Wilson in 1977.

— Most total offense in one half in NCAA history. McMahon, with 358 yards, broke the previous record of 339 yards set by Marc Wilson in 1977.

see related stories on page 5.



# After eight-year court battle

## Auctioneer's barn remains closed by county

By JACK WALSH  
Universe Staff Writer

After an eight-year battle with the government, a Utah Valley auctioneer of antiques still cannot conduct business at his auction barn.

Kenneth Young, of Benjamin, said the possibility of once again opening his auction barn was reduced when the Utah County Planning Commission recommended Tuesday that the county commission deny his request for a zone change.

Young said he has not been able to hold auctions for the last 10 months, because of a Utah Supreme Court decision against him. "When I asked for the permit, I told them it was for an auction barn," said Young. "On the permit, however, it just said barn, but the inspector knew what it was for all along."

Young said when he got the permit he didn't know how much it would cost. He thought he had most of the material for it, but miscalculated, he said. The permit was issued for a barn valued at \$1,000. By the time it was completed it had cost him \$23,000, he said.

Since that time, the matter went through the Fourth District Court in 1979 and the Utah Supreme Court earlier this year, Young said. He has lost thousands of dollars in the court battles, he said.

"This is my whole life," Young said. "Several years ago I broke my back and wasn't able to work. Instead of going on welfare, I went to auctioneer and started this business. This is all I have," he said.

"I've brought quality goods here," Young said.

"A lot of the antiques I have brought from back east; it's quality stuff," he said.

Young said the people that come to the auctions are good people. "Hundreds of BYU students have bought things at the auctions over the years," he said.

Bradshaw said he knows of no one who objects to the operation of the barn. "There were a few neighbors who were not in favor of it, but after Ken's wife died last year, they apparently changed their minds."

After he lost the court battle, the county commissioners recommended he try to get a zone change, so Young got his neighbors to sign a petition supporting it.

### Proposal denied

The planning commission decided to recommend to the county commission that they deny Young's proposals, despite the fact he has petitioned with the signatures of several hundred neighbors supporting him. The planning commission did, however, recommend that the planning staff make a study of the practicability of forming a general commercial zone in the unincorporated county, Rose said.

The general commercial zone, which the county does not have, is the only zone that would permit the operation of a business such as an auction barn, he said.

When the county master plan was drawn in 1968, Rose said, it was decided to place all commercial areas within the limits of the cities. Depending on the results of the planning study, there is the possibility general commercial zones could be introduced into the county, he said.

### Barn's location

The auction barn is located in Benjamin, a small Utah Valley farming community about 15 miles southwest of Provo. Young auctions mostly antiques.

The barn is located on land that is zoned agricultural, said County Planner Buck Rose. Rose said the zoning plan does not allow the operation of an auction barn on land zoned agricultural, unless it deals in livestock or produce.

"After Young had lost his court battle, Guy Burningham, the county attorney, was discussing the matter with the commissioners and pointed out that if he had pursued a different course he would have been able to use. He has been involved in court battles and zoning hearings for eight years."

Later this was brought to Young's attention by the commissioners, and it was suggested that he try to get a zone change, Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw said.

### Change asked

Young asked the planning committee to recommend to the commissioners that the zoning be changed to trades and services, and there be a text change in the zoning ordinance allowing for auction barns in the trades and services zone, Rose said.

The planning commission was not in favor of making the text change to allow the operation of the barn in the trades and services zone, Rose said.

The trades and services zone was planned to accommodate travel-oriented businesses, such as service stations and cafes.

The county planning commission is only an advisory body; final decision must be made by the county commission. The county commission has not yet met to decide on Young's request.



Universe photo by Michael McQuinn  
Kenneth Young of Benjamin stands in front of auction barn he has been able to use. He has been involved in court battles and zoning hearings for eight years.

"I understand that Young has requested a public hearing," Bradshaw said. "We allow anyone a hearing; we make the judgment from the comments made in the public hearing."

Bradshaw said Young still had a chance at the public hearing because the decision would be made based on the proceedings of the hearing, not on anything that has happened in the past.

Even if a general commercial zone should become a reality in the county, there is no assurance that Young would be able to get the zone changed from agricultural to commercial, Rose said.

The Young case dates back to 1972, when he first applied for a building permit to build the barn, Bradshaw said.

Recently, Young has been employed by the county several times as an auctioneer, Bradshaw said. "Young is a good auctioneer."

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Sundowner's FAMILY RESTAURANT



Universe photo by Sandy White  
Margie Adams sketches out a portrait for her job in the bookstore. Drawing is a hobby she has used to make money for herself and her family.

## Portrait artist uses hobby to help support her family

By ANDY HOPSON  
Assistant News Editor

After she gets her husband off to work and takes her four children to school or music and swimming lessons, Margie Adams feels the day has just begun.

Like many housewives caught in the economic crunch of the 80's, Mrs. Adams is working to help support her family, but unlike most women she makes a living by doing what most people consider to be a hobby.

Mrs. Adams is a portrait artist who has been working in the BYU Bookstore since 1968. "I do this between children," she said. "My family is my full time job, but I love working here."

The talented mother admitted that she gets frustrated with so much to do sometimes, but she feels that she has an advantage over women working in other fields because art is "something I will always be able to do," even when I get older.

Mrs. Adams, a former BYU student, has a long background in art. Both of her parents are artists and she said she first realized that she had the gift of being able to paint an image and get a likeness when she was very young.

"I first decided I could draw when I was in the first grade," she said. "Then when I was in the sixth grade I did a boy's portrait and surprised myself because I actually looked like him."

Mrs. Adams' art has been popular among students, faculty and visitors to BYU. Though she just works during the afternoons on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, she does an average of four to five drawings a day.

"I take my work seriously," she said. "I feel like each person I draw is important."

Mrs. Adams said that in her opinion portraits are more difficult to do than scenes. "This is harder because you have a lot more critics than in paintings of scenes," she said. "No one notices if the peak of a mountain is a little bit off, but everyone notices if a person's features aren't just right."

### Prophet says 'vote'

Members of the LDS Church have been urged to vote in the upcoming election according to a statement released by the First Presidency of the church.

"We urge all members of the church who are eligible to vote to exercise this sacred privilege on Nov. 4, 1980," said the statement signed by President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, Presidents N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney.

The statement asks family heads to encourage all voting age family members to study carefully and prayerfully the choices as they prepare to vote. The First Presidency also suggested that absentee ballots be obtained and returned by Nov. 4, where necessary.

"We reaffirm that the church does not endorse parties or candidates for office," said the First Presidency. "We, however, encourage members as citizens to support those issues and candidates that will make our nation and communities more wholesome places in which to live."

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## Attorney general candidates

## McConkie, Wilkinson debate

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

The office of Utah attorney general should be "a vehicle for change," said Jim McConkie, candidate for the office. However, his opponent David Wilkinson views the office as a "legal advisory" for state officials.

The two candidates were asked to explain their concept of the Attorney General's Office during debate questioning at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School Friday.

Their comments on the Sagebrush Rebellion and possible solutions to increasing crime also contrasted their activist and advice policies.

McConkie said the common law allows the attorney general "expansive, not limited" rights to act in any area of public concern.

"He has the right to venture into any area not specifically refused him by case law," he said. "Information should disseminate from the attorney general's office and he has the right to impose himself in any case that spans several counties."

Wilkinson said the majority of cases should be handled entirely in local courts.

Because local officials know a day of judgment will come every two to four years, Wilkinson said, they would be more conscientious and accountable than state prosecutors.

He also said if a state attorney's office became overly assertive, it would be realistic that county attorneys might begin to "buck cases up to the attorney general's office."

Wilkinson also applied a "realistic" approach to the Sagebrush Rebellion.

He agreed with the idea of state control of land, but said it was unrealistic to expect the federal government to turn over the land to the state.

"It would be much more realistic to develop a partnership with the federal government," said Wilkinson.

McConkie said, "Small irritants such as use of range land cannot compare with the importance of such issues as right to the minerals under the land."

McConkie's views on increasing crime also called for aggressive action. He said Utah needs extensive criminal code revisions.

"For aggravated robbery the average term served in Utah is three years," McConkie said. "For robbery, not aggravated, the average term is four."

McConkie said criminal codes should be "swift and fair" allowing for increased attention to victims' rights. He suggested the formation of a victims compensation fund and advocated mandatory minimum sentencing for serious crimes.

Mandatory sentencing was also part of the Wilkinson platform, and Wilkinson said "prompt legal advice" was needed to help speed the judicial system.

"It now takes 110 days

for legal advice to reach the courts from the Attorney General's Office," Wilkinson said. "That should be halved, allowing for some difficult cases which may take more time."

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# Lark residents try to hold on as Kennecott levels townsite

By DAVIDSON  
Staff Editor

Peterson and her husband, Robert, look out their front window and see a few remaining houses and businesses at the edge of Lark, now owned by the Kennecott Corporation. "We have heavy machinery running in and out of our house all day long," she said. "Kennecott has sure got our lives."

He looks in the distance toward rising dust from the massive mine dumps, she said. "Someday the town will cover the dumps and our property."

Petersons are one of 13 remaining families in Lark who own their own property. They do not want to leave town, where many have lived all their lives.

Residents have had several confrontations with Kennecott officials over the vacating of the town, removal of public services and possible contamination of their water supply because of the mineral dumps.

Kennecott obtained control of Lark from U.V. industries in December, 1977, and ordered the 600 residents to leave by the next August.

The evacuation received national attention, as many poor and elderly people sought aid to leave the town in which many had lived all their lives.

A time extension was granted and the last residents left the town in June of this year. Demolition of the town began last month.

Other company towns in the Salt Lake Valley area such as Highland Boy and Bingham Canyon — had already been closed to make way for the advancing Kennecott copper mine.

Residents are nervous about their future in Lark, and are annoyed at some of the problems with the town's closure. Kennecott officials say they have treated the residents fairly.

"We had a fire engine here, but we could not get the company to sell us an old building from the townsite to store it in. When they started tearing down the buildings, the county took away the truck," said resident Robert Peterson.

**"We now have no church, no school, no fire department, no store and all but a few of our neighbors are gone... Kennecott has sure changed our lives."**

"Kennecott promised they would work with us to help keep the fire truck, but something happened and we lost it," he said. "The county tried to make it up by bringing us an old fire cart."

Cecil Wetzel, one of the six volunteer firemen in town, said the fire wagon is just to fight fires until county units can arrive from nearby Herriman or Copperton.

Wetzel is upset about another matter though. Kennecott bought the houses on both sides of his residence from two widows and now plans to demolish them.

"They not only want to take out the houses, they're talking about removing the retaining walls and plants and just leaving open vacant lots."

"Not only is it unsightly, but we have flash floods and when that happens part of my property is going to be washed away because of lack of plants and the walls," he said.

One of the biggest problems residents are worried about is the possible contamination of their private water supply.

It comes from a spring near the bottom of one of the overburden dumps, and residents feel acid

water from the dumps is seeping into it.

"It was covered by a landslide a couple of years ago and has been contaminated ever since. They took more than a year to clear the slide away from the spring, but agreed to provide drinking water for us until we accept the spring water as being safe," he said.

Peterson, who is chairman of the Lark Water Users, said the "Yosemite" dump has covered half of the water shed (trees and plants) which feeds the spring.

He also said the spring

is producing twice the amount of water this year, although there has not been an excessive amount of precipitation during the year.

"I haven't got proof, but I think acid water from the dump is feeding the system and accounts for the extra water," he said. "Water tests show the water really doesn't meet standards set by the state, so we use it only for irrigation purposes."

Acid water and bacteria are added to the dumps to allow copper

**"Kennecott tells us they have designed the dumping of acid so it will stay away from our spring, but we wonder..."**

to be collected from the overburden. The water percolates to the dump's bottom where it is collected and used in the leaching process.

In the process, the collected acid water is poured over tin, the acid eats the metal away and replaces it with copper.

It is one of the most productive ways to obtain copper, said a Kennecott employee.

"Kennecott tells us they have designed the dumping of acid so it will stay away from our spring, but we wonder if a mistake has not been made," Peterson said.

Company officials declined to comment on specifics of the situation in Lark, but release from its communications department said "Kennecott has made sure that the homeowners remaining in Lark have had good quality water for their use."

"Kennecott has been, and will be, in contact with remaining homeowners to continue to be responsive to their problems and needs."

Concerning the purchase of the homes still in Lark, Kennecott has made owners the same offer that they gave to the people who have moved away, residents said.

"They tell us to have our houses appraised, then they will pay us 20 percent more than that. It sounds fair, but it wouldn't allow us to buy a home anywhere else in the valley," Peterson said.

"The problem is our houses aren't worth as much because the town is now gone. We also have a mine claim for our spring which we don't feel we are being offered sufficient money for," he said.

"If we have to leave we just want to be able to buy a nice house somewhere else," Peterson said.

"I'm not going to leave — I'll die first,"

said Wetzel. "This has been our home for 23 years."

Resident John Erb said "I've lived in mining camps all my life. I don't like living in the valley because it's too smoggy, noisy and there are too many people."

While the people in Lark are frustrated with Kennecott's handling of their situation, those who have moved generally seem pleased with the company's actions.

Kennecott made the original announcement that the city would have



Ruins of one of many houses which have been razed in the Kennecott-owned portion of Lark wait to be carried off to the dump. The population of the town two years ago was about 600, today only 13 families remain.

to be vacated just before Christmas of 1977.

"It was the worst holiday season I ever had. I had lived in Lark since 1953 and I didn't have money to relocate," said 79-year-old widow and former resident Mary Gressman.

Kennecott originally did not plan to help residents financially to move and had no legal obligation to do so. The company later softened its stand and offered \$1,000 to help residents relocate, said Fred Kwiatkowski, a former LDS Church bishop in Lark.

"The company offered an additional \$500 if the people would move before August 1978," said Leonard Miller, a member of the committee of townspeople and company officials to work out relocation problems.

Kennecott refurbished and built some new houses in nearby Copperton for widows and retired workers. There are 22 units in the "Copperton Circle" development.

People there pay rent according to how much they make, and reportedly it is low and very reasonable.

"I've never had things so good," said Mrs. Gressman. "This home must be worth \$40,000. I have many of my old neighbors nearby, the

bus comes to the corner and this is a very pretty little town."

Another resident, Josephine Baughman, said she misses Lark, but has the next best thing by living in Copperton Circle.

"I lived in Lark for 59 years, 54 in the same house. I hear they tore down my old house a couple of weeks ago — it almost made me cry," she said.

Her sentiments were shared by Peterson as he overlooked the rubble. "The town is almost gone now; it's a shame. There are a lot of memories there."

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Overburden dumps tower over Lark. The advancing of the dumps threatens to eventually cover the townsite.



Robert and Fern Peterson contemplate their future in Lark. They are one of the few families left in town and have expressed concern over problems connected with the town's evacuation.

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# Cougar troupe victors in circus classic

By DOUGLAS MURPHY  
Universe Staff Writer

When Eric Lane took a pass and bolted for 76 yards for a touchdown on the opening play of the game Saturday, he spelled the essence of the entire game. The Cougars went on to a unique and wild 70-46 victory against host Utah State.

Jim McMahon, termed the "best quarterback in the country" by Utah State head coach Bruce Snyder, broke NCAA records as he passed for 485 yards and six touchdowns during the game, completing 21 of 33 passes. Royce Bybee passed for one touchdown, McMahon ran for two, and Eric Lane for one.

BYU ran a total of 75 offensive plays for 710 yards compared to Utah State's 85 plays for 450 yards. Kurt Gunther also had a good performance as he kicked 8 of 9 field goals, missing his second kick of the season.

After the Cougars opened with a touchdown, Utah State wasted little time in getting a reply on the scoreboard as the Aggies marched 65 yards in 11 plays with the score coming on a Bob Gagliano to Stacy Colbert pass play for 35 yards.

Following a couple of turnovers, BYU got possession of the ball again and within a few plays, McMahon executed a pass to Lane for 46 yards putting the Cougars on the one-yard line. BYU scored again making the score 14-7.

After another turnover, McMahon completed a 19-yard pass to Scott Phillips for the third Cougar touchdown, after a punt return by Clay Brown. Jones. The score was now 21-7 with two minutes still left in the first quarter.

A couple minutes into the second quarter, the Aggies finished a drive of 81 yards in seven plays for a touchdown, shortening the Cougars lead to eight points.

After BYU's Glen Redd recovered an Aggie fumble, McMahon once again passed for a touchdown on the first play, this time on a 23-yard play to Clay Brown. The score now read 28-13.

Two turnovers later, Cougar Kyle Whittingham recovered a fumble by Gagliano on the BYU 49-yard-line, again giving BYU a chance to score. McMahon, after a 48-yard drive down to the one yard line, ran for a touchdown off the right side. Bill Schoepf then completed a pass to Steve Carlsen for two points putting the score at 36-13.

Held by the Cougar defensive line on the next four plays, the Aggies had to punt. And two plays later the Cougars had another touchdown. McMahon completed a pass for 46 yards to Jones, and then passed over the middle from the eight-yard-line to Plater with 1:09 still left in the half.

## Kittens win squeaker

BYU Junior Varsity quarterback Gordon Hudson gave BYU a crucial two-point conversion to help the Kittens defeat Snow college 39-38 Friday in a non-league contest.

The score became 38-37 after a Steve Young two-yard run with eight minutes left in the game. Hudson scored on a quarterback keeper giving the BYU jaycees the lead.

Snow's scores came on 25 and 80-yard runs by Lon Hanson. Quarterback Don Speller also added a pair of touchdowns.

BYU's touchdowns were made by Ricky Cross, Bruce Hansen, Gym Kimball and Ty Mattingly.

But the Aggies came back with still another touchdown before the half was through. After a 51-yard drive in four plays, Gagliano completed a pass from ten yards out for the Aggies' third touchdown of the game. Gagliano then completed a pass to Colbert for the two-point conversion.

Once again the Cougar defense held the Aggies and they were forced to punt, giving BYU possession of the ball early in the third quarter. The Cougars attempted to move the ball, but were held by the Aggie line until McMahon threw an interception, one of three thrown by him during the game.

The ball changed hands several times before McMahon passed to Phillips from the eight-yard-line giving the Cougars 50 points after Gunther's field goal.

The Aggies got the ball, were only able to move it 18 yards, and BYU went for another touchdown. This time the Cougars drove to the 15-yard-line, where McMahon completed a pass to Brown for the touchdown.

Utah State had the ball for four more plays, before the Cougars once again drove for a touchdown, only this time it was Bybee calling the shots. In three plays, the Cougars were on the 29-yard-line. Bybee completed a pass to Jones for the touchdown, and BYU now had a 40 point lead, 64-24.

Gagliano came back with a pass to Ken Thompson for 25 yards and a touchdown for the Aggies.

While scoring more than 20 points in each of the previous three quarters, the fourth quarter only

produced another six points for the Cougars. The Aggies, however, narrowed the lead that BYU had by scoring two more touchdowns.

The game was not only high in scoring, it was also high in penalties on both teams. BYU suffered a total of 22 penalties for a loss of 217 yards, and Utah State had nine penalties for a loss of 110 yards.

According to Snyder, the only thing slowing the BYU offense was the penalties. The game undoubtedly was an offensive game, but the defense was there even though at times it appeared not to be. Schoepf and Redd were the high tacklers of the game with 13 tackles apiece.

"BYU is an awfully good team," Snyder said. "We were just caught off guard."

"I thought it was a really good game," said Lane.

## Aggies lacrosse winners

The Cougar lacrosse team did not fare as well as the Cougar football squad Saturday. The Lacrosse players dropped an 11-8 decision in Logan to the Utah State Aggies.



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Johnny Plater goes high for a reception against Utah State Saturday. Quarterback Jim McMahon connected on 21 of 33 for 485 yards and six touchdowns as BYU won 70-46.

## Cougar-Aggie game statistics

12-21-8-70	McMahon, Gunther kick.	Penalties-yards 23-217 9-110.
14-9-16-46	BYU — Brown 15 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	Punts-yards 4-172 8-358.
— Lane 76 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	BYU — Jones 28 pass from Bybee, Gunther kick.	
— Colbert 35 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	USU — Thompson 25 pass from Gagliano, Munoz miss.	
— Plater 19 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	USU — Jones 54 pass from Gagliano, Murphy pass from Gagliano.	
— Thompson 10 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	USU — Turner 1 run, Colbert pass from Gagliano.	
— Brown 22 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.	BYU — McMahon 6 run, Gunther miss.	
— McMahon 1 run, Carlsen Schoepf.		
— Plater 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.		
— Thompson 30 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.		
— Colbert pass from Gagliano.		
— FG Money 47.		
— Phillips 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick.		

## Soccerers upset ranked Bruins

The BYU soccer team, on a road trip to California, defeated UCLA Saturday, 1-0.

Garth Baker made 14 saves to keep the Cougars in the contest. Friday, however, BYU suffered a 4-1 loss to another strong California team, USC.

BYU's only score of the game came in the first period when Brad Bealle was able to take an assist from Fernando Munoz and Trujillo and rifle a shot past USC's goalkeeper.

BYU now returns to Provo to prepare for the Western Athletic Championship and the Beehive tournament later this month.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the last minutes of the game, but could not take advantage of them.

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## 36-Farm & Garden Produce

Apples-Johnson, Dick & Sons, 55 S. 1st, 378-2897. 1185 Columbia Ln. Provo. 378-5330. 400 S. 2nd, 378-5330.

## 36-Misc. for Sale

PHOTOGRAPHY items at wholesale prices. All kinds of old fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 785 Columbia Lane, Provo. 378-3717.

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## 46-Sporting Goods

Best the season on all the... 378-2897.

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Repo. 1975 Yamaha 125. \$350. Highest bidder by 10:30. 378-5330.

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## 46-Bikes & Motorcycles



# 57-year-old candy traditions keep local family sweet shop thriving

NANCY HARRIS  
Staff News Editor

near toy candies, in every flavor a tooth could ever want. Wedding mints and chocolates are sold in a candylovers dise called Star-Candy Company, Provo.

Family candy tradi- along with equip- used in Startup's sy over 100 years are today producing of the same confec- that tempted taste of Provo pioneers.

"I make candy dif- than most," said W. Startup Jr., r and operator of family factory. "All candy is hand dip- We use no automa- like a lot of candy re do at this time."

cause of the fresh as and butter con- ed in Startup late centers, the plates are made not made month- of time to be d in warehouses, ding to Startup.

gun in England in by Startup's great- father William, andy making tradi- were brought to Lake by Startup's father, also named am. He later moved

to Provo and was killed while building his candy factory in 1876.

"Grandma tried to carry on, but had trouble because she was raising four boys. When the sons were old enough they started," the business up again," said Startup.

The confectionery is now located in the building where boxes, labels and wrappers were produced for Startup's candy during the peak of production during the 1920s.

The factory employed 100 to 175 people at that time according to Startup. Now during the peak Christmas rush, he employs 10 people. "Old employees are called back to help us during this time," said Startup.

With so few employees the factory appears to be a one man show.

"Our candy was once shipped to many parts of the country," said Startup. "We don't ship too much candy out of the state these days. It's hard to do with a one man operation."

Although Startup wouldn't say exactly how long he'd been in the candy business, he has seen ups and downs

in the business" during his lifetime of working with sweets.

"I worked with my father when I was a boy, following him around the factory like a puppy dog," said Startup.

"During the 1930s, my father, Harry Sr., tried to keep up full employment, but during those economically depressed times it just wasn't possible," said Startup.

A few years before World War II the company started up production again, this time in the basement of the old building.

Although the widely recognized candy was never again distributed nationally, the memory of Startup's innovations in confections are nationwide.

Startup's Coca Cola chocolates, liquid center Magnolias, Buy-Roz Gum (pronounced rose) and the Opera candy bar are some originals that tantalized taste buds near the turn of the century.

According to Startup, the first candy bar, as they are known today, was developed by the Startup Candy Company.

The Opera Bar was its name and it came on the



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Harry Startup Jr., owner and operator of the family candy company takes time out to make peppermint sticks. The company, which was started by Startup's great-grandfather still produces sweets the old-fashioned way.

market in 1896. "The cream center was made like neopolitan ice cream, in layers of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla," Startup said. "We make the chocolates today, but they are no longer in bar form."

Coca Cola Chocolates were developed by Startup's father and uncle. "The Startup Candy Company had acquired the franchise to job Coca Cola syrup in the west. My father and his brothers developed a chocolate water that had a center filled with Coca Cola syrup," said Startup. "It was very popular."

When the Coca Cola Company changed ownership they contacted the local candy company, objecting to the use of the Coca Cola name and syrup in the candy.

For an undisclosed sum, the Coca Cola company bought back the exclusive rights to the logo it still uses today, and got a commitment from the Startups not to make Coca Cola Chocolates any more.

Liquid center Magnolias are the trademark of Startup's

Candy Company and are an exclusive item.

"Rose, carnation, jasmine and violet are some of the flavors used in the Magnolias," Startup said.

The perfume candies are brightly colored gems with a liquid center that tastes like a flower. They are still put in the boxes that ladies and gents of earlier days took off the candy counter. The boxes read:

"Magnolias, the ballroom favorite. Magnolias are the acme of perfection as a Breath Purifier, being suitable for ladies as well as gentlemen. Being made with the highest class perfumes, they are Pleasingly Fragrant and Delicious."

"Magnolias are added as a garnish to each box of chocolates," said Startup. "Nobody else in the U.S. makes Magnolias. They used to be shipped in from Belgium but I've heard that this is no longer done."

Buy-Roz gum was another flower flavored favorite created at Startup's factory. This turn of the century favorite was made in triangular pieces and put together

to fit into a round can.

Although Startup's Candy Company is no longer at peak production, Startup is satisfied with his product.

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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

employee at Startup's Candy Company in Provo displays the unique chocolate in the candy making process. All chocolates are still dipped by hand, no automation is used.

## Causes of lake pollution are defined

By  
VID SCHNEIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

because of the volume of Utah lake, chemical charge into the lake is significant compared to the natural state of lake, according to the BYU professors at Utah County th official, who have tied the lake.

the largest factor of uation is simply Utah e being a low-level, -saline lake, said said K. Shiozawa, stant professor of gy.

olution of Utah e goes back to early cultural practices. James R. Barnes, ciate professor of gy.

"All of Utah Valley drains into the lake," said Glen Sagers, supervisor of environmental health for the Utah County Health Department.

Geneva, nine sewage treatment plants along the lake shore and natural sources, such as cattle grazing on high water areas, all contribute pollutants to Utah Lake, according to Sagers.

"Utah Lake has a problem with respect to recreation right within the recreation areas," said Merritt.

In summer, when a lot of people are around, the bacteria count is higher

than contact recreation would allow, but away from the recreational areas there is no problem, he said.

"The only place that might be a problem would be in close vicinity of discharges from Geneva or sewage treatment plants), where one would expect maximum impact," Merritt said.

The county health department doesn't recommend swimming, according to Sagers. The state health department once posted signs in the area forbidding swimming, but the signs fell to vandals, he said.

"Undoubtedly there

has been some impact (from Geneva), but looking at the overall characteristics of the lake, the matter has been played up," Merritt said.

Until recently Environmental Protection Agency standards were the same, regardless of where the waste was disposed of — briny ponds or high mountain lakes, he said.

Had EPA's former requirements been adopted by Geneva, "In nearly all of its parameters, the water would have been far superior than Utah Lake water itself," Merritt said.

"The larger sewage treatment plants are doing an excellent job," Merritt said. "They may be turning out water, that in many aspects, is better than the water in the lake."

Some of the smaller plants, however, are under orders to improve, Sagers said.

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# Class aids self-image with positive thinking

By BILL HICKMAN  
Monday Edition Editor

Develop a healthy self-image? It sounds like an old worn-out song until you check out the unique approach of Dr. James D. MacArthur and Richard D. Coplen, two teachers in the Career Education Department.

The course, which begins Oct. 30, is the most successful course ever sponsored by BYU's department of conferences and workshops. It's a 12-week course consisting of six two-hour classes held once a week on Thursday nights.

The unique approach about the class is that it's taught with a gospel perspective. The basic fundamental teaching of the class is that one's worth is inherent, and has nothing to do with life's circumstances.

One of the transparencies used in the class says "you did not come to this world to get self-worth; you brought it with you."

The basis for the course comes from a model developed by Sterling G. Ellsworth, an LDS psychologist. In conjunction with the model, MacArthur and Coplen have added statements from the prophets and the scriptures designed to suit the LDS community.

"There is a lot in the gospel to help one's self image," Coplen said. "We have dug out that material and used it to help enhance our course."

The emphasis of the course is to get people to remember who they really are — gods in embryo, MacArthur said. Too many people respond to the world and forget about their pre-existence, which gives them the power to become what they should become.

"The whole problem is that we base our worth on conditions," said Coplen. "We say I'm worthwhile if I'm successful in business, or I'm worthwhile because I have a 3.8 GPA and I'm a good athlete," he said.

Worth needs to be separated from progress. People need to realize they are of worth simply because they are begotten sons and daughters of God, Coplen said.

The four objectives of the course are as follows:

- Identify and personally feel and experience the nature and characteristics of the real (spirit) self.
- Understand the nature of the substitute (negative) self and how and why it emerges.
- Understand how to rediscover for yourself, your real self.
- Learn some techniques related to maintaining the influence of the real self in your life.

Both MacArthur and Coplen stressed that one's eternal identity, the fact that each is a god in embryo, is the source of worth. They warned that too many people subject themselves to what the world thinks and the world judges one's worth on external conditional things such as performance, appearance, or position.

"Many men in the church feel like if they haven't

become a bishop or something important in the church by the time they are 30 they are of no worth," Coplen said.

We all have different roles and assignments. We weren't all called to do the work of Abraham, but that has no effect on our worth, MacArthur said. "Our worth is intact, it's unchangeable."

For further information about the course contact the department of conferences and workshops, 242 HRCB.

## Dance marathon to be held

Vaknom, K-96 and the Star Palace are sponsoring a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and Saturday to be held at Star Palace. The dance begins Friday at 11 p.m. after the Beach Boys concert and will continue until Saturday at 11 p.m. at which time the money will be tallied up and the winners announced.

First place prize is two season passes to Snowbird valued at \$480. The couple which comes in second place will be able to choose one of two prizes.

The first is two western style shirts from Al's Western shop, dinner for two at one of Salt Lake's finest restaurants and two tickets to the Waylan Jennings concert on Nov. 6. The other choice is one men's and women's cut and style at Cut and Dried, dinner for two at Hare Hollow in Salt Lake and two tickets to the Promised Valley Playhouse. The third place winners will receive the remaining prize.

All proceeds will go to help the disabled through Easter Seals. Prizes will also be given hourly to couples who raise at least one dollar per hour through pledges. Every marathoner will also receive a dance-a-thon t-shirt.

The public is invited on Friday from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. and Saturday night during regular Star Palace hours. Marathoners will be roped off in a special area during these times.

Sponsor sheet packets are available at K-96, Burger King, Check Point at University Mall. Packets and further information are available through Linda Dyches and Barb Hodgkinson at 3613.

For those who missed the first pre-dance meeting on Saturday another will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Star Palace.

# Join the retail detail.

Meet the executives during  
Retail Week  
October 20-24, 1980  
Details at 260 JKB

## EXECUTIVE LECTURE

Walter J. Neppel, President and Chief Operating Officer of JCPenney Co., Inc., will speak on the subject: "Focus 80's: A Changing Environment Challenges JCPenney management".  
thursday, October 23, 4:10 to 5:00 p.m. 184 JKB. Visitors Welcome.

## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

### STORE ORIENTATIONS

Executives brief students on their companies and the career opportunities with them. A must for students interested in learning more about the store(s). Students who are signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome but must obtain a reservation card at 260 JKB or at the Skaggs Institute booth, Step-down Lounge, ELWC.

### RECRUITING INTERVIEWS

For graduating students and intern-candidates: recruiting interviews will be available for those who are registered at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Sign up at the Placement Center.

### RETAIL WEEK INFORMATION BOOTH

Learn what could be in store for you in retailing! Information available regarding Retail Week and opportunities with the stores. Sign up for Store Orientations. Monday-Friday, October 20-24, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily, Step-down Lounge, ELWC.

## PANEL DISCUSSIONS

### STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND ANY OF THE PANEL DISCUSSIONS

"Executive Opportunities in Retailing" (Buying and Store Management)  
Wednesday, October 22, 5:10 to 6:00 p.m., 278 JKB.  
Participants: Joseph Magnin, J.M. McDonald, Montgomery Ward & Co., JCPenney Co., Weinstock's

"Unique Careers In Store For You In Retail Management" (Operations, Financial Control, Personnel, Sales Promotion, Data Processing)  
Thursday, October 23, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 172 JKB  
Participants: Dayton's, Famous-Barr, Nordstrom, JCPenney Co., Weinstock's, ZCMI

"Executive Career Options For MBAs In Retailing"  
Thursday, October 23, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 278 JKB  
Participants: Dayton's, Famous-Barr, General Mills/Specialty Retailing Division, J.L. Hudson, May D & F

"Food Retailing, Undiscovered Management Opportunities"  
Thursday, October 23, 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., 115 JKB  
Participants: Albertson's, Inc., The Kroger Company, Skaggs Companies, Inc.

## Dixie misquoted

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A reporter for the Portland Oregonian fabricated statements attributed to outgoing Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray in an exclusive interview, the newspaper reported in Sunday's editions.

Included in the fabricated quotes was a statement in which Miss Ray said she had been victimized by the press, the newspaper said.

The interview took place shortly after she was defeated by state Sen. Jim McDermott in the Washington Democratic primary.

Oregonian Managing Editor Albert McCready said Miss Ray complained about comments she said she did not make which were contained in two stories written by Associate Editor Wayne Thompson and carried in Sept. 21 editions of the newspaper.

A report on the stories carried by The Associated Press subsequently was published in many Northwest newspapers.

"On examination of the transcript and analysis," McCready wrote, "it is the opinion of The Oregonian's senior editors that Miss Ray's complaints are

justified. Thompson has conceded to the editors the existence of inaccurate or spurious quotations attributed to Miss Ray in the stories, blaming a malfunctioning portable tape recorder which forced him to rely on sketchy notes," he said.

"Thompson has been suspended from The Oregonian's editorial payroll."

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